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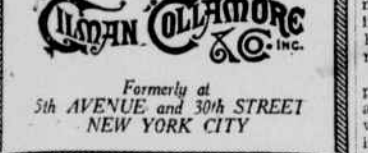
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BRITISH LEADERS AVOID A DEFINITE STAND IN LEAGUE

Skittish Attitude Is Traceable Partly to See What U. S. Wants.

POLICY IS UP IN AIR

Home Problems, Especially Ireland, Come Before Foreign Affairs.

DISARMAMENT IS WANTED

Country Opposed to Adventures—Waiting for Imperial Conference.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD, Copyright, 1920, by THE NEW YORK HERALD.

New York Herald Bureau, London, Nov. 29.

The British attitude toward the League of Nations situation is typified by the determination of Premier Lloyd George, members of the Cabinet and every one responsible to the House of Commons not to go to Geneva. While it is true that this attitude is, to a considerable extent, dictated by a desire to wait and see what the United States wants in connection with league covenant changes, also it is influenced by a number of important domestic considerations. The fact is, the imperial policy of Great Britain is considerably "up in the air" at present.

Great Britain is so exhausted after the war that it is financially and politically impossible for her to continue the policy of alone carrying the Empire's heaviest burdens, as she did before the war. Every fiscal discussion reveals a doubt of the ability of the British Isles, from their own resources, to go on maintaining the imperial navy, army and foreign service as they were maintained before the war, but, instead, if this is to be done, there must be large contributions from the self-governing dominions.

While the Government is charged with extravagance because of expenditures for these services, which now cost three times what they did in 1914, figures show the services have been reduced to the size they were in 1913. However, they, like everything else here, are suffering from what is generally called the high cost of living.

Wait for Imperial Conference.

Therefore, one thing which undoubtedly is preventing any expressions of opinion by responsible persons here regarding the League of Nations is that every responsible man is awaiting a conference of representatives of the Empire next spring, when spokesmen from each Dominion will meet to consider the situation—whether to return to a larger share in the work of shaping the imperial decisions and whether the Dominions will help bear the imperial burdens. Consideration of these subjects is to a minor extent clouded by worry over Ireland. Whatever way the Irish problem is solved eventually—whether the Irish win and gain the measure of self-government they want, or whether their Republic is tied to Great Britain only by treaty, like Cuba to the United States, or whether the present Government wins out, reconquers Ireland and imposes its own terms—it is likely to have an important effect on the Colonies and Dominions.

If the Irish win, some dominions, reports indicate, may seek some status as the new Ireland; if the Government wins, the same dominions may be found in a position of surly reluctance to cooperate further in the imperial schemes, due to the strength of the Irish sentiment within them. Hence, next spring may show either a survival or an end of the system whereby a few Ministers in Downing street, who are responsible only to the House of Commons, shall maintain a benevolent suzerainty over a large part of the world. It is chiefly this that makes British hesitancy to take a stand regarding the League of Nations.

More than thirty men, prominent in all phases of public life, were approached by THE NEW YORK HERALD reporter here during the last ten days but all of them asked to be excused from expressing an opinion in view of the general uncertainty. However, there is a growing doubt here whether the League of Nations is a real force to prevent war and whether it will be effective in bringing about disarmament.

The destruction of the German navy fortunately gave Great Britain a breathing spell from the burden of building more capital ships; but even this Geneva recently have led many persons here to advocate the resumption immediately of a reasonable programme of increased naval building, in view of the activities in this direction by America and by Japan, both of whom are Great Britain's allies now, but both of whom are seen—as possible future enemies by the hands of technicians of the Admiralty and the War Office, whose international calculations are almost exclusively in terms of broadside weight and muzzle velocity and whose views are little colored either by politics or by sentiment.

You May Whistle Your Way Into U. S. Army

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

New York Herald Bureau, Washington, D. C., Nov. 29.

If you can whistle—that's all that is required by the Army recruiting service to make a bandsman out of you, according to a ruling of Adjutant General Harris, given out at the War Department today.

Band Leader Frank J. Weber, late of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, will be director of the new corps to be known as the Seventh Recruit Depot Band, which will be stationed at Columbus Barracks, Ohio.

Jazz, marches and variegated musical tempo will be familiar to even the most unmusical recruit. "Whistle your way into the Army," may be a recruiting slogan for the new corps.

In Geneva to kill the attempt to amend the covenant during the present session of the Assembly.

While Mr. Balfour is recognized as a distinguished British statesman, as undoubtedly is in close touch with sentiment controlling any action by the British Cabinet, he is not formally a member of the Government in his capacity as British representative in Geneva. In other words, he would not fall with the Government should it go down to defeat in a general election. Thus the Lloyd George Ministry can take advantage of any good work he does in Geneva, but at the same time it could disavow before the House of Commons and before the country anything he might do in Geneva. That, perhaps, best typifies the official attitude toward the league here.

The attitude of the House of Commons was illustrated when a member asked A. Bonar Law to explain the Government's position regarding the admission of Germany to the League, in view of George Nicoll Barnes's declaration in favor of this. He replied:

"The attitude of Great Britain will be determined after hearing the advice of representatives at Geneva who will consult with the French and other allies. A certain latitude must be allowed the delegates to the League of Nations to express their individual opinions, but the vote of Great Britain will be cast by the principal delegate."

Again asked whether Mr. Barnes had instructions from the Government, Mr. Law replied: "No, he has not. The delegates to the League of Nations must, I think, have a certain amount of latitude. As a matter of fact, I have read an official report of the right honorable gentleman's speech. What he said was that he desired that Germany be admitted to the league as soon as possible. There can be only one vote for the British delegation, however, and that given by the chief delegate."

Further pressed as to whether Mr. Balfour had been instructed by the Government, Mr. Law replied: "I have already said that the decision of the British delegate will be given after the Government has consulted with him."

Sentiment Against Adventures.

So far as public opinion regarding the league goes, it can best be judged by the reluctance of Englishmen to see Great Britain bound by any new commitments in connection with costly mandates or "salvation expeditions" as a result of her membership in the league, and this opinion also may be judged by the cry of opposition which is frequently voiced to the present policy in this connection and the demand that the Government should abandon "adventures" like that in Mesopotamia, which have already been embarked upon or which might have been imposed on Great Britain.

In other words, for financial reasons the British are beginning to see the League of Nations in the same light in which the Republicans in the United States Senate saw it for purely patriotic reasons last year. Indeed, Britons do not want to see the imperial destiny submitted to a super-foreign League of Nations.

Foreign wars are more familiar on this side of the Atlantic than they are in America, and there is no such repugnance to sending British soldiers to the end of the earth for this or that reason as there is to sending American "doughboys" to this or that desert. But here taxation is becoming nationally, as well as personally, critical, and despite the fact that it is held here that the League of Nations will "wash" this tax situation is responsible for a general desire to see some kind of an international organization which will prevent wars through compulsory conference or bulwark arbitration of disputes, and in this sense such indications of President-elect Harding's policy as have been received here have been welcomed.

The British, official and unofficial, are eager to hear more of it. And yet they hear more: until Great Britain's own destiny becomes a little clearer—both of which will happen before next spring—John Bull is from Missouri when it comes to the League of Nations.

COUNCIL NAMES COMMISSION TO FIX MANDATES

Apparent Control of Former German Colonies Under Covenant Plan.

PROVES ONLY FICTION

Leaves Unanswered Question of Real Power Over the Mandatories.

LAW UNTO THEMSELVES

All Being Members of Council the Assembly Is Unable to Restrain Them.

By LAURENCE HILLS.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD, Copyright, 1920, by THE NEW YORK HERALD.

Geneva, Nov. 29.—A mandate commission, under Article XXII of the covenant, was established by the Council of the League of Nations today, which on its face would appear to exercise some control over the former German colonies under the covenant's mandate plan.

With the mandatory nations controlling the Council is likely to have none of its supposed regulating function become mere fiction. It is evident that the greatest confusion of ideas exists among members of the league over the whole mandate matter, to which new attention has just been called by the American note to Great Britain regarding the Mesopotamian oil fields.

No Real Power in League.

The setting up to-day of the Council's mandate commission has not helped the situation, because it leaves unanswered the question asked here, namely, what real power of control has the league over the German colonies now apportioned among Great Britain, France, Japan and Belgium, and how can it prevent any mandatory power exploiting these colonies for its own benefit? In the event of an unsatisfactory report, can neither take away the mandate nor exact reforms.

This is because, first, of the bargain between France and Japan, who insist that the colonies came to them not through the league but through the Supreme Council, and their trusteeship is perpetual; secondly, because the covenant prescribes no penalty nor revocation connected with the mandate, and, thirdly, because of the unanimity rule the mandatory—all mandatories being members of the council—can block any punitive measure. Nations not represented on the council awake to-day to the fact that regarding mandates the assembly has no power at all.

Mandatories Fix Own Power.

The council meeting clearly established the position of the mandatory Powers. They—not the league—are to draw up the contracts, and they are in no hurry to carry out this part of the mandate fiction because France is not willing to give up the right of recruiting black troops and Japan insists on racial equality in Australia's new possessions. Many nations thought they would have a right here to revise these contracts, but now they find they have not this right.

To-night's decision by the council carries out the Brussels decision, that the mandate commission shall have five non-mandatory members, but each mandatory member is entitled to have one additional representative without a vote. The mandatory powers must submit annually to this commission their report, which, after being discussed, will be forwarded to the council with observations. The commission will sit in Geneva. It will be able to create a multitude of new jobs for aspiring internationalists.

The United States could become a member of both the mandate commission and the council, but obviously could do nothing but file a dissenting opinion.

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Asserts Water Friction Sets Fire Hose Ablaze

BOSTON, Nov. 29.—The phenomenon of fire bursting from a hose of the Boston Fire Department when water was being pumped through it last October was due to friction caused by the water, igniting loose woven cotton jackets, in the opinion of Prof. Augustus H. Gill of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Prof. Gill made an investigation and announced the result to-night. Additional experiments are to be conducted in an effort to determine in what manner excessive friction could be caused by water.

Blockades Not Settled.

The row over how far to go in the enforcement of economic blockades has resulted, in consequence of the inability to obtain unanimity, in the whole matter going over to the next Assembly, the committee in charge merely recommending the appointment of an international blockade commission to consider the necessary measures for carrying out Article XVI, and reporting to the next meeting.

This commission will be appointed by the Council, as usual, the recommendation being that it be composed of eight nations, half of whom are not permanent members of the Council. Articles XVI and XVII of the covenant have been the subject of bitter discussion in the commission, which has so far kept the proceedings secret.

Sweden notified the Council to-day of her compliance with the request for 100 men for the Vlna force, but Holland has asked for further particulars. No reply has yet been received from Norway.

The Assembly will resume its session to-morrow, but the motion of George Nicoll Barnes of Great Britain demanding to know why the Council had not prevented war between Russia and Poland was taken off the agenda to-night.

Major Marlborough Churchill, head of the American Intelligence force, who arrived here last Saturday, is the subject of much interest among the delegates and the Secretariat. He has asked for information at the league headquarters regarding the disarmament discussion, as well as the Vlna force. Major Churchill is making inquiries at the request of the American War Department.

SEEKS TERMS WITH NATIONALIST LEADER

Turkish Minister to Leave Soon for Conference.

By the Associated Press.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 28 (delayed).—Izzet Pasha, Turkish Minister of the Interior, said to-day he would leave soon for Ankara, headquarters of the Turkish Nationalists, to exchange views with Mustafa Kemal Pasha, the Nationalist leader. "I consider the chances of coming to terms on an agreement and political reconciliation favorable. The Anatolians are a peace loving people, unalterably opposed to Bolshevism."

Col. J. P. Coombs, Director of the American Near East Relief, telegraphed today from Samson, on the Black Sea, that the situation of the Americans there has not been changed.

Col. Coombs said he expected to obtain authorization from the Turkish Nationalist headquarters in Ankara to proceed into the interior shortly.

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REVISION OF TURK TREATY DEMANDED

Paris 'Temps' Also Urges French Negotiations With Kemal's Nationalists.

FOR CILICIA EVACUATION

France's Official Plan Is to Let Sevres Pact Revise Itself, if Necessary.

Paris, Nov. 29.—Revision of the Turkish treaty with a view to stopping the spread of Bolshevism in the Orient and French negotiations with the Turkish Nationalists so as to enable Cilicia to be evacuated, are given by the Temps in a long editorial on the Near East problem to-day as the obviously necessary courses growing out of the present situation. The newspaper cites official figures to show the need either of Greece continuing her Turkish campaign or the Allies bringing about peace in Asia Minor.

The French losses in their hard campaign have been costly, it is explained, and even if the Greek campaign were continued by Constantinople his 180,000 troops would be necessary to police the territory. It is argued, while the Bolsheviks have large forces behind the Turkish Nationalists, who have been supported by the Moscow Government.

"The common interest of the Allies," says the Temps, "requires the revision of the treaty of Sevres, so as to make peace with the Turks and stop the progress of Bolshevism in Asia Minor. France's legitimate interests demand that she also, in her turn, enter into direct relations with the Turkish Nationalists so as to obtain guarantees, in return for which she can evacuate Cilicia."

A despatch to the Temps to-day from Beirut, Syria, reports that a French provisioning train for Aintab was attacked November 16 by a Turkish force of from 5,500 to 4,000 men with about ten pieces of artillery. The Turks, the message adds, were repulsed after violent fighting.

To let the Turkish treaty revise itself if the Allies cannot agree upon its revision is the official French plan that Premier Leger will present to Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain and Count Storoz, the Italian Foreign Minister, when M. Leger returns to London to-morrow for the resumption of the conference with regard to the Greek and other pressing situations. It was indicated in official quarters to-day.

By letting the treaty revise itself the French Foreign Office means, it was explained, that if French and British support is withdrawn from Greece the Turks can regain much of the territory taken from them by the treaty, although the Allies would make sure of retaining their hold upon the Straits of the Dardanelles and the Turkish finances.

Of the five big Powers which signed the peace treaty—Great Britain, France, Italy, Belgium and Japan—three must ratify the pact to make it effective. Attention was called by the Foreign Office to the fact that none of these has yet ratified the treaty, and that it appeared unlikely that any three of them would do so now, nor was there expectation that Turkey herself would effect ratification in the present circumstances.

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CONSISTENTLY PRICED

McGibbon for Quality